COLORADO MOB RULE SUITS.

the Mine Owners' Association, Citizens'

interfering with the Interstate Mercantile

Company, a foreign corporation, owner of

the union store at Cripple Creek, wrecked

all its officers, asking \$20,000 damages for

The Interstate company is a Montana

corporation, backed by the Western Federa-

tion of Miners, and took over the stock

and store of the union closed by citizens

PRIZEFIGHT RAID TOO SOON.

of East Side Sports Roughly Handled.

they captured one pair of green trunks one red, white and blue sash, one pair of

MOOD TURK WHITECAPPED.

Man Accused of Cruelty to His Family

Gets a La shing.

INDIANAPOLIS Aug. 22 .- Charging that he

a mob took Mood Turk of Martinsville from

Turk was found at his home about mid-

begging for mercy.

Turk made no resistance and was led to

the street in front of his home, where he

HELD BY MEXICAN BRIGANDS.

American Banker Writes That His Captors

Demand a Heavy Ransom.

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 22 .- John Eiland,

vice-president of the Bank of Portales, at

Portales, N. M., a wealthy sheep man, has

fallen into the hands of brigands in old Mexico, where he went on business relative

ransom, threatening that, if it isn't paid, he will be tortured and killed. She immediately telegraphed to the United States Consul at the City of Mexico to use his efforts to secure the release of her hisband.

CAME HOME WITH A HUSRAND

Girl Who Disappeared From Home !

Astoria on May 26 Returns.

Eleanor Daniels, 14 years old, disappeared

from the home of her parents, at 85 Fulton

street, Astoria, on May 26, and Sunday night she came home as Mrs. Richard Meyer. Meyer boarded with the girl's

parents and disappeared the same day she

POSTUM CEREAL.

JUST ONE DAY

Free From the Slugger Brought out a

Fact.

"For 27 years I suffered thus and used

bottles of medicine enough so set up a

drug store, -capsules and pills and every-

thing I heard of. Spent lots of money

but I was sick nearly all the time. Some

times I was so nervous I could not hold a

plate in my hands; and other times I thought

"This went on until about two years

ago when one day I did not use any coffee

and I noticed I was not so nervous and

told my husband about it. He had been

telling me that it might be the coffee but

all my life and it cannot be.' But after

this I thought I would try and do without

it and drink hot water. I did this for sev-

eral days but got tired of the hot water

eral days but got tired of the hot water and went to drinking coffee and as soon as I began coffee again I was nervous again. This proved that it was the coffee that caused my troubles.

"We had tried Postum but had not made it right and did not like it, but now I decided to give it another trial so I read the directions on the package carefully and made it after these directions and it was simply delicious, so we quit coffee for good and the results are wonderful. Before, I could not sleep but now I go to bed and sleep sound, am not a bit nervous now but work hard and can walk miles. Nervous headaches are gone, my heart does

I said 'No. I have been drinking coffee

would surely die sitting at the table.

hour had come.

The couple assured the parents they had

his sheep interests.

Mrs. Eiland has received a letter from

whipping with buggy whips.

after the Independence dynamiting.

the destruction of the store.

njunction if issued.

Federal Court to Be Asked to Intervet

Advices received at the State Department to-day from Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghai indicate still further the reluctance on the part of the other Powers to take the initiative, and the apparent desire to have the United States undertake to straighten out the complications. Mr. Goodnow said that the Taotai of Shanghai had reported that, the Russian Consul-General having refused to permit the Russian vessels at Shanghai to disarm or leave the port in compliance with the Taotai's orders, he was powerless to enforce

Mr. Goodnow, as dean of the Consular Corps, immediately called a meeting of colleagues to consider the situation They were in session all day, but adjourned in the evening without having accomplished much. They merely decided, after learning that the American Government would not take the initiative in the matter that each Consular representative should make an individual expression of opinion to his own Government. Mr. Goodnow, having received his instructions previously, did not even do this, but simply reported to the State Department the failure of the

The Taotai, however, on suggestion of the foreign Consuls, renewed his demand that the Russian vessels leave port or dis-

arm by noon to-morrow. Admiral Stirling, the commander-inchief of the strong American fleet at Woosung, the port of Shanghai, is reported in press despatches to have coupled the demand with an offer to escort the Russian vessels outside the three mile limit and to see that they were not disturbed en route. According to officials here, Admiral Stirling was entirely within his rights in making this offer, which is considered merely in the light of an international courtesy.

Mr. Goodnow also advised the Department that representatives of the Standard Oil Company, whose property in Shanghai is valued at about \$1,000,000, had asked for protection. In connection with this request the statement made previously can be repeated, that while an energetic protest would be lodged by the United States against any action by the belligerents which would endanger American interests, the United States fleet would not intervene to prevent destruction incident upon a conflict between Japanese and Russian forces in the harbor of Chefoo. The belligerents would, of course, be held responsible and damages collected at a later date.

As a matter of fact the officers of the State Department are almost as much worried just now over the situation reported from Chefoo by Consul-General Fowler as they are over the affairs at Shanghai. According to Mr. Fowler the local authorities at Chefoo are apprehensive that the Japanese forces will enter the harbor and destroy the wireless telegraph apparatus The Japanese have contended throughout the course of the Far Eastern conflict that the Chefoo station was being used by the Russians as a means of communication with Port Arthur. The situation which would follow the landing of Japanese forces on the neutral soil of Chefoo and the destruction of the telegraph station might contain features difficult however, an expression of opinion on the matter is difficult to obtain, and there is a general hope apparent that the Japanese will not take radical measures, but will permit the situation at Chefoo, as well as at Shanghai, to work out its own solution.

GERMAN PAPER'S COMMENT.

Roosevelt "Rattling the Sword" in the Shanghai Case.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Aug. 22.-Much interest is felt in the American action in Shanghai harbor. but the afternoon papers make no comment. Neueste Nachrichten, which has a reputation for cool judgment in international politics.

It says the action of the Americans must greatly surprise the world, for the United States has neither the duty nor the right to establish herself as the protector of Chinese neutrality. Probably President Roosevelt thought it desirable to rattle the sword for electioneering purposes.

It adds that the Russians must bear the responsibility of creating a grave situation at Shanghai. It is undeniable that the Japanese, since the beginning of the war, have tried to avoid everything calculated to induce the other Powers to take an attitude unfriendly to Japan.

JAPS KEEP UP THE ATTACK.

Capturing Positions Around Port Arthur for Placing More Siege Guns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 23.—There is no reliable news from any source of what is happening at Port Arthur. Chefoo continues to report severe fighting with varying success, but the statements are commonplace and unconvincing and have not any better basis than the say-so of nameless Chinese refugees, probably coolies.

One report specifies a bombardment from 6 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday. The missiles were poured in continuously, but the Russians ultimately silenced the Japanese batteries. The Japanese fleet was at sea. and was therefore not engaged in the

The assertion that Saturday's attack on the fortress signalized the beginning of a general assault, is denied by the Berlin Taegliche Rundschau, which learns from a semi-official Japanese source that it was merely one of a series of attacks for the purpose of gaining positions for the Japanese siege guns, the majority of which have not yet come into action. The attack resulted in the success of the centre, but the advances of the flanks were merely a

One despatch from Chefoo says that the Japanese have swept the Russians from Pigeon Bay and captured the northernmost fort of the western line of the inner defences of Port Arthur. The Russian artillery prevents the Japanese from occu-

pying the bay or the fort. Another says that trustworthy information has reached there from Port Arthur that the Japanese army besieging the fortress has received reenforcements to the

Gen. Stoessel drives incessantly from point to point. The soldiers have grown indifferent to shells, though every one is feeling the strain. Japanese guns are mounted on nearly all the surrounding hills which were formerly Russian outposts. Their fire is accurate. The hospital and Chinese houses are full of wounded. The dead are buried in quicklime to prevent infection.

Three large ships and two gunboats are being repaired in the dockyard.

RAIN CHECKS THE ARMIES.

Manchuria Turned Into a Land of Lakes, and Camps Are Flooded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
COLOGNE, Aug. 22.—The Gazette's correspondent in St. Petersburg says that a churia into a land of lakes. Army en-

where roaring torrents impede the troops. Artillery and infantry cannot move at all.

The towns are flooded. It is a land of desolation, and nothing told of the destruction wrought by the rainy season can give an adequate idea of the awful reality.

KORSAKOFF SHELLED. Japanese Bombard Port Near Which They Sank the Novik.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Gen. Lipanoff, ander of the Russian forces on Sakhalien Island, reports that Japanese warships bombarded the port of Korsakoff to-day. Several buildings were damaged. The port commander reports that the Japanese approached within seven versts (five miles) of the shore and bombarded the town. They retired slowly at 7 o clock this morning. The damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Tokio, Aug. 22.-A severe storm, occurring at the time of the sinking of the Russian cruiser Novik by the Japanese cruisers Chitose and Akitsushima, yesterday, prevented the Japanese from rescuing the

The harbor of Korsakoff, island of Sakhalien, off which the battle between the Novik and the two vessels of Admiral Kamimura's squadron took place, is noted for sunken rocks. It is believed that the Novik, driven ashore in a sinking condition by the Japanese fire, completed her destruction by striking one of these rocks.

WILL CARRY FREIGHT FOR JAPAN Steamers From San Francisco No Long er

Fear Russian Warships. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental steamship companies announced to-day that, beginning with the sailing of the Siberia on Aug. 30, their steamers would carry freight to Japan as formerly. This action is due directly to the recent naval victory of Japan, which virtually ended Russian activities in Pacific waters.

The last two or three liners sailing from this port have carried nothing but freight for China, fearing capture by the Vladivostok squadron.

Russian Refugees at Hong Kong.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hono Kono, Aug. 22 .- Sixty-five Rus-Burni near Wei-Hai-Wei after the battle on Aug. 10 and who marched to Wei-Hai-Wei and surrendered to the British authorities there, arrived on the British storeship Humber to-day. They had been transferred to the receiving ship Tamar, pending instructions as to their destination.

Wounded Prince Welcomed Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokie, Aug. 22.—Lieutenant-Commander Prince Fushimi, who was wounded on board Admiral Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, in the battle on Aug. 10, arrived to-day and got an enthusiastic reception.

> British Ship Held Up. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 22-The British steamship Comedian, which arrived at Durban, Natal to-day, reports that she was stopped by posed to be the Smolensk, yesterday. After the Russian had examined the Comedian's papers she allowed the British vessel to

The Diana Is Damaged.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Aug. 22.—A despatch to the Matin from St. Petersburg says that the Rus cruiser Diana, which has reached the French port of Saigon, was damaged in the fighting which followed the sortie of the fleet from

BOY STRIKERS ARE FIGHTERS. Forty Race Card Disseminators Raid Successors and Dodge Police.

Because of a strike of forty of the me sengers employed by the Official Entry Card Company of 135 West Twenty-fourth street. who deliver racing cards containing race results and entries to the saloons all over

the city, many of the saloons had to do without cards last night. The strike has been impending for several days.

The company employs one hundred boys to deliver the racing cards as fast as they week in their pay and they selected Tommy Lang, 16 years old, one of their number, as spokesman. Tommy played his part as walking delegate faithfully, but his demand was turned down. When the strike was announced the manager hired

forty new boys.

The boys are not required to get busy until after the results of the races have been printed. Then they are started out in relays, each boy to deliver cards in a different part of the city.

There were ten boys in the first relay that was sent out last night. There wasn't a striker in sight when they started, but they did not get off the block before the forty strikers swooped down on them. They had been hiding in doorways.

There was no preliminary argument about trying to induce the new boys to quit work. The strikers just piled into them. For a few minutes the street was full of fighting boys and racing cards. The fighting boys and racing cards. The strikers overwhelmed the ten and tore up all their cards. The ten ran back to where

they came from and gave the alarm. The strikers lost no time in getting out of sight The manager of the entry card company The manager of the entry card company telephoned to the Tenderloin station for police protection and a couple of cops were sent down in a hurry. When the cops arrived everything was peaceful and there was not a striker in sight. After waiting around a few minutes the policemen left and reported at the station house that the trouble was all over

the trouble was all over.

The officials of the card company thought The officials of the card company thought it was and they started out a fresh crowd of boys. Then the strikers appeared from doorways and from under stoops and there was another battle. They won this second bout and the boys who were whipped beat a retreat. That brought another call for police help and two more policemen were sent out. They stayed around on the block and the strikers soon disappeared. The boys promised to make more trouble to-day.

BABY CRAWLED ON TRACK. Two-Year-Old's Life Crushed Out by

Jersey Central Freight. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 22.-The year-old daughter of John Sasee was left

year-old daughter of John Sasee was left to amuse herself near the Main street crossing of the Jersey. Central Railroad today, while her five-year-old sister went to play elsewhere with some companions.

The child was in a go-cart, but crawled out and made its way to the tracks just as a freight train was backing out of a siding. The baby could not be seen by the engineer, but a brakeman standing on top of a freight car made a frantic effort to have the train stopped before it reached the crossing. The little tot, attracted by the shouts of the brakeman, stretched out her arms and started down the track to meet the approaching train. The train meet the approaching train. The train was brought to a sudden standstill just after the first truck of a freight car passed over the child's body and severed both of her legs. She died in two hours.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Schedules in the bankruptey of the John Kress Brewing Company, filed yesterday, show liabilities of \$497,746 and assets of \$807,886, including equity in real estate, \$842,000; cash, \$2,221; notes, \$178,745 stock, \$71,206; machinery and fixtures, \$146,807, stock, \$71,206; machinery and fixtures, \$146,807, and debts due, \$80,987. Of the liabilities \$381,692 are secured, in addition to State and county taxes, which have been paid by the receiver by order of the court.

WHITE PLAINS SITS IN GRIEF.

ALL BECAUSE PLEASANTVILLE 18 THE BASEBALL CHAMPION.

Objects to Game Won by Populace Pushing Home the Deciding Run and to One in Which the Players Were Under Water-Hard Words for the Vamps,

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Pleasintville asserts that it has won the baseball championship of all Westchester. Chappaqua agrees and Valhalla says amen. But White Plains, in a huff, says that a run pushed home by a flying wedge of the admiring populace is no run at all and that a submarine contest which was a cross between water polo and torpedo boat prac-

White Plains, however, is in no proper mood to render an impartial decision. She has not only lost the championship and \$100 real money, but the New Rochelle vamps, sometimes known as volunteer firemen disgraced themselves by not getting to the rescue of the White Plains ball team until a deciding game was beyond control.

Pleasantville, which not only the oldest inhabitants, but the leading citizens, say is short on mosquitoes and long of the market on enthusiasm, began the season in the right spirit and told her ball team to lose as many games as it liked, but to win three straight from White Plains. That is just what the Pleasantville team has done n spite of umpires and cloudbursts.

It was not until to-day that this village learned that Parker and Davis had been nominated by the Democrats, and they don't yet know how old Davis really is. Neither do they know that there is a meat strike on and that Port Arthur is about to fall. All these things are trivial in Westchester as long as the baseball championship of the county is in doubt. That question was not settled until Saturday, when the last of the dripping heroes swam to the home plate, thereby rescuing the sixteenth run of the game from the lake in Dillon Park at New Rochelle.

It was a month or more ago that Pleasant ville won the first game of the series. That was on the White Plains's own ground. Instead of going quietly home after their victory, the winners and the entire visiting population of Pleasantville bought all the brooms in White Plains and rubbed things n with a street parade.

White Plains thought that was rude, but determined to do the same thing when the return game was played, three weeks ago, in Pleasantville. Five hundred people went over the hills with the team to cheer it on. Loyal merchants of White Plains opened branch stores in Pleasantville for the sale of brooms, because the local supply wouldn't have been sufficient if the visitors had won. But they didn't win. They were two runs ahead at one time. Then old Bill Huff, Pleasantville's first baseman and the oldest banker in Westchester who still plays ball, managed to steal enough bases to get himself round to third.

That was when the entire population of Pleasantville, led by three corpulent milionares, one multi-millionaire and two oldest inhabitants, swarmed from the grand stand and bleachers, surrounded Bill and

The ball got there at about the same time from somewhere in the outfield, and the umpire said that Bill Huff was out at the home plate. White Plains cheered and Pleas antville jeered. There were only five hundred people there from White Plains and a thousand in the home crowd. So the umpire reconsidered and declared that Bill

There was a wrangle and that game was never finished, but as the White Plains team had to leave the field first to catch the last train home, the Pleasant ville players claimed the second game in the series.

wouldn't have been any third There wouldn't have been any third game if it hadn't been for the political astuteness of James S. Merritt, the High by brigands and that they demand a heavy he could get Pleasantville and White Plains ogether again in a base ball contest the law and order of the community would be placed in jeopardy and that he would be justified in giving jobs to a lot of deputies. which is always a wise thing to do just before an election. So Sheriff Merritt offered a prize of \$100 out of his own pocket for third game, to be played on Saturday at Dillon Park, New Rochelle. Both teams

There was a cloudburst on Saturday There was a clouddurst on catalog, morning and Dillon Park became a lake Neither team would ask for a postpone the other side would ment, fearing that the other side would win that \$100 by default. So all the players, with their admirers from both village went over in the storm. They found ex-Mayor Dillon of New Rochelle and two other leading citizens bailing the diamond

with buckets.

There was still two feet of water on the infield when it was time for the game to be called, so Dillon sent out an emergency call for the fire department to come with their engines and pump. In the mean call for the fire department to come with their engines and pump. In the mean time soundings were taken for a temporary diamond in another part of the park where the water was only a foot and a half, in some places only a foot, deep, and the game was begun. By the time the vamps had got on their red shirts and removed the withered floral tributes presented at their last muster and squirtfest from their golden trumpets and dashed out to the ball field the game had spread to the sixthinning and was entirely beyond control so far as White Plains was concerned.

There were more cloudbursts in the

White Plains was concerned.

There were more cloudbursts in the afternoon, and the water piled up on the diamond as fast as the runs piled up on the Pleasantville score. But women in summer dresses stayed and cheered and waved drenched parasols, and nobody seemed to have any fear of what the weather would do to their clothes, except the firemen in their red shirts.

White Plains didn't score at all until the fourth inning and then got one run on ac-

fourth inning and then got one run on ac-count of the weather. It was raining then at the rate of seven drops to the quart. Every drop was as big as a hallstone and, as everybody knows, every hailstone in Westchester is as big as a baseball (the hen's egg variety is not recognized in that

hen's egg variety is not recognized in that county).

So Bill Young, the Pleasantville shortstop, wasn't really to blame for the error that was charged up against him on the score. Fred Cobb knocked up a short fly and it came down among the rain drops in Young's territory. He was confused and after a sensational run caught a rain drop by mistake with one hand. As it dripped through his fingers the real ball fell just in front of him, showing that his judgment had been all right, but Copb reached second by sliding under water. The game was called while he was rolled on a barrel and resuscitated, and in a few minutes he was abie to steal third. He got thome in the next squall—the scorer couldn't tell just how.

minutes he was able to steal third. He got home in the next squall—the scorer couldn't tell just how.

The sensational play of the game was by Put Ketcham of White Plains. While treading water out in left field he jumped up far enough for folks on the bleachers to see his knees and captured a long liner.

Only one show of hard feeling marred the game. That was when the water in the box got so deep and stirred up that nobody could see Butt Harmon's feet, and the Pleasantville crowd accused the cpposing pitcher of taking advantage of that fact to put his toe beyond the line while delivering the ball. Joe Horning said that he had never umpired a game under water before and refused to give a decision on that point. It didn't make much difference anyway, for Pleasantville was then ten runs ahead, and the captain of that team had told all his men to strike out on purpose, so as to hurry up the payment of the \$100.

Summary of the game: Rainfall, 2.7 inches, plus morning cloudburst; runs, White Plains, 4; Pleasantville, 16.

OPEN SHOP IN BEEF TRADE.

PACKERS REFUSE TO CONFER DENVER, Col., Aug. 22.-Ex-Gov. Thomas WITH UNION DELEGATES. co-morrow will go to the Federal court here and ask for an injunction against

> greements So Often Broken, They Say, That It Is Useless to Make Them-The Kosher Boycott a Total Fizzle-Meat Cheaper-Non-Union Driver Beaten.

The meat packers in this and other cities also enter suit against Teller county and have now, as a result of the strike of their meat cutters and butcher workmen, virtu ally declared for the open shop. Frederick Joseph, vice-president of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company, issued a statement yesterday in which he said that, though the strike was lost long ago, th labor leaders here were continuing to bolster up the strikers with false promises

Gov. Thomas will allege that mob law prevails in the gold camp and expects "Their chief card," he said, "is the statethat Federal troops will be needed to enable ment that the strike will be settled in the West very soon, but the strike is hopelessly the United States Marshal to serve the lost in the West. At our Chicago and The use of Federal troops is what the Kansas City houses we are doing a normal Western Federation has desired for some business, and in conjunction with the other conferences with the representatives of the unions, which have repeatedly broken their agreements. We do not see any use Only the Fighters' Kit Seized and a Bunch in making any new agreements with the The police were too soon to raid a prize-

Asked if this was not practically an open

fight last night at 125 Rivington street, but hop declaration, he replied: "Well, it might be construed in that way. In spite of the resolution of the kosher elkskin soled shoes, a sponge, three bath towels and other sundries of one prize-fighter's equipment, kicked out forty or fifty East Side sports and called it a good butchers on Sunday night not to buy any meat for a week, a number of them broke their pledge in the morning and went to the evening's work.

For several days a tip has been circulating that a hot little bout between Kid Adams and Doc Burns would be pulled off in Golden Rule Hall in Rivington street. wholesalers to buy. The rest, fearing to lose trade, followed their example, and the resolution went by the board.

Some of the independent firms were sellunder the auspices of a private club. To shed lustre on the meeting Joe Bernstein it was whispered, would be referee. So very mysteriously was the news passed along that it came to the ears of Capt. Flood ing meat at 12 and 18 cents a pound, and later they found that the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company and the United Dressed Beef Company were selling at along that it came to the ears of Capt. Flood of the Eldridge street station. Consequently, at 8:30 o'clock Detectives Lohmeyer and Smith penetrated into a big lodge room on the second floor of the Rivington street house. The chanting in a Hebrew synagogue on the other side of a thin partition from the lodge room mingled with the current of the trapped Rowery 8 and 8½ cents a pound. A representative of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company was asked about the stories circulated by the strike leaders that they were dis possessing the strikers who lived in buildings owned by them.

thin partition from the lodge room mingled with the curses of the trapped Bowery sports when the exits were barred to them. Behind the chief throne of the secret society the police found their evidence but the appearance of the fighter, if he was there, was so deceptive in his citizens' clothes that they couldn't connect the evidence and him. The sports were dismissed, while the chanting in the synagogue went on. "We only dispossessed two of these men and one was a non-union man," was the reply. "We dispossessed fourteen others who were due for over five months back rent, but this had nothing whatever to do with the strikes."

As to the pay of the employees, taking the arge with the small, it is said to average \$17 a week. President Isaac Blumenthal of the United Dressed Beef Company said that the lowest wage paid by the company \$40 to \$60 a week.

Mr. Blumenthal said last night: "A great proportion of the strikers' places have been filled with skilled men, whose work his home last night and gave him a brutal is even better than some of our old employees. Our company killed over 1,600 cattle during the last week, which was all night and was dragged from his bed, with of our proportion that the market required. his wife and children clinging to him and In fact, the market is so filled with beef that prices are lower than at any time during the last twelve months smaller houses, which killed quite heavily was tied to a tree and then the mob began to whip him. His cries were heard by many people in the neighborhood, but no one went to his rescue.

Turk says that none of the men was masked and that he recognized several in the crowd, but he refuses to make an affidavit against any one. during the first few days after our men struck, are now restricting their killing because of the large quantity of beef in the market and the low price it brings."

On Sunday the employees of both companies were given a trip five miles up the East River and back on the barges on which they live.

East River and back on the barges on which they live.

Max Flasher, a driver employed by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, was going up Second avenue with a load of meat yesterday afternoon when a number of strikers attacked him at Fifty-first street.

Several men pulled him from the wagon and knocked him down and kicked him. The commotion speedly drew a large crowd, when Policemen O'Shea and Cowley went to the driver's assistance and had considerable difficulty in resouing him. The policemen arrested Michael Gilhooly of 350 East Forty-sixth street and Patrick Sheehan of 828 First avenue. The two men were taken to the Yorkville police court, where Magistrate Whitman held them in \$1,000 bail for examination. bail for examination.

After the wagon had been upset, Police-man O'Connor of the East Fifty-first street station chased some strikers and stumbled into a hole in the street. He fell, sprain-ing his ankle. He was taken to the Flower

into a hole in the street. He fell, spraining his ankle. He was taken to the Flower Hospital and then went home.

Not long after that a wagon belonging to Schwarzschild & Sulzberger stopped at Fifty-first street and Third avenue. The wagon carried a heavy load and one of the wagon carried a neavy load and one of the horses was pretty lame. The driver had seen the raid on the other wagon and was a little scared. He drove the wagon up to the Fifty-first street station and waited until another wagon came and took some of the meat. Then the two wagons started for Levington avenue. for Lexington avenue.

A number of strikers who had gathered at Third avenue, thinking that the wagons would pass that way, made a bee line for Fifty-second street with the intention of the two wagons. They were stopped by a couple of mounted policemen, who drove them away.

been married by a Catholic priest at Harris-burg, Pa. Meyer promised to bring the mar-riage certificate to show he was telling the truth. Recently they had been living in Yesterday Mrs. Meyer was still at her parents' home in Astoria. She seemed cheerful and said last night that things NO AID FROM THE PRESIDENT. Roosevelt Says He Will Not Interfere in Meat Strike.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Final assertion that President Roosevelt will not intervene in the stock vards meat strike was made today by Joseph W. Morton, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen. Members of this organization are on strike in sympathy with the Morton returned to-day from Wash-

"During the time I was a coffee drinker," ington, where he was attending the nasavs an Iowa woman, "I was nervous, had spells with my heart, smothering spells, tional convention of his union, and declared headache, stomach trouble, liver and kidhe had interviewed President Roosevelt, ney trouble. I did not know for years who told him that he considered the Chicago strikers were able to take care of themwhat made me have those spells. I would frequently sink away as though my last selves. "A committee from our convention visited

the President at the White House," said Morton, "and I was introduced to him as one of the striking butchers from Chicago. 'Glad to see you,' said the President

Then he continued: 'I do not doubt that you people are abundantly able to take care of your own fight.' "In a subsequent chat of a few seconds the President referred to the efforts made by various agencies to have him interfere and added that he could not see his way

clear to do so." Affirming that the city ordinance touch ing lodging houses does not apply to the stock yards district and pleading that unless they be allowed to house the strike breakers in their plants they must close down, representatives of the big packers went before Judge Brenton this afternoon to ask for a restraining order against the city.

The petition that the city be kept from enforcing the lodging house ordinance against them and driving the strike breakagainst them and driving the strike breakers to seek quarters outside of the stock yards, was presented by Attorney T. A. Moran and Attorney Louis Krauthoff, representing the G. H. Hammond Company. The case is to be a test. After arguing it for two hours an adjournment was taken until to-morrow.

George F. Golden of the Packing House Teamsters' Union denied to-day that his men had received orders to "slug" strike breakers.

"We have conducted nothing except a peaceful campaign," said Mr. Golden, "and intend to commit no acts of violence."

Practically every striker went on duty as a picket to-day, all working under thoroughly organized plans. Each squad has a specified territory and each man has certain work. To combat this a large number of policemen were assigned to ers to seek quarters outside of the stock

but work hard and can walk miles. Nervous headaches are gone, my heart does not bother me any more like it did and I don't have any at the smothering spells, and would you believe it I am getting fat. We drink Postum now and nothing else and even my husband's headaches have disappeared: we both sleep sound and healthy now and that's a blessing. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look for the book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

"World's Fair exhibit, space 103, Agricultural Building."

SCRIBNER'S

FOR SEPTEMBER

YACHT-RACING RECOLLECTIONS AND REFLECTIONS

By ARCHIBALD CARY SMITH.

This is the first contribution to yachting literature by the renowned expert yacht designer. He treats the art of boat-sailing and defines the qualities of a successful skipper, making a strong argument for the personal element in yacht-sailing.

IN THE BIG DRY COUNTRY By FREDERIC IRLAND. Illustrated from photographs by the author.

Another of Mr. Irland's delightful articles on outdoor life, in which he relates experiences among the sage-brush hills of Wyoming.

THE BERBERS OF MOROCCO By WALTER B. HARRIS. Illustrations by Walter A. Clark, E. C. Peixotto. W. M. Burgher, and H. L. Brown. A picturesque description of the wild tribes near whom Perdicaris was recently held in

AN OLD BATTLEFIELD OF NATIONS By LEWIS GASTON LEARY. Illustrated by Jules Guerin.

An account of a visit to two historic, old Syrian cities that lie within the plain of Syrian an old-world battlefield.

REMINISCENCES OF SIR HENRY STANLEY

By A. J. MOUNTENEY-JEPHSON. As Stanley's last surviving officer, Mr. Jephson's reminiscences will have an extraordinary interest. He writes of his great leader affectionately and interestingly. "I should like to show," he says, "to those who did not know him, with all his faults what a simple, lovable nature he had."

THE WAR OF 1812—The Battle of Lake Erie By CAPTAIN A. T. MAHAN. Illustrated by Carlton T. Chapman, Henry Reuterdahl, and Stanley M. Arthurs.

The September instalment of Captain Mahan's history recounts the engagements of the war on the waters of the Great Lakes, with a stirring account of Perry's victory on Lake Eric. The two full-page illustrations are beautifully reproduced in colors.

In addition to the two notable serials now running in SCRIBNER'S—Robert Grant's "The Undercurrent," illustrated by F. C. Yohn, and Nelson Lloyd's "The Soldier of the Valley," illustrated by A. B. Frost—there are three good short stories in the September number: "The Penalty of Greatness," a contemporary love story, by Alice Duer Miller, with an illustration in colors by H. C. Christy; "The Support Landlord": a name of the September of the Author of "The Penalty of Greatness," a contemporary love story, by Alice Duer Miller, with an illustration in colors by H. C. Christy; "The Summer Landlord," an amusing story by Sydney Preston, the author of "The Green Pigs," illustrated by May Wilson Preston; "How the Baby Held Up Two Armies," a Corean story of the China and Japan War, by Mary Gay Humphreya, illustrated by E. M. Ashe.

NOW READY

By E. S. Martin, Winifred Coombe Tennant (sister-in-law of Lady Stanley), Rosina Hubley Emmet, Rosamund Marriott Watson, and Hildegarde Hawthorne.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST STEAMER

WELCOME FOR THE NEW PACIFIC TRADER, MINNESOTA.

Her Band Plays-Sister Craft Hall Her With Screaming Glee-Notables Dine on Board-Electrical Wonders.

Patriots afloat and ashore greeted the biggest of American steamships, the Great Northern Company's unique and lofty Minnesota, with more steam and vocal enthusiasm than has ever been expended ever came up the Bay. Four Dalzell tugs went down to Quarantine to assist the giantess to her temporary dock at the foot of King street.

Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth saluted her by dipping their flags, which is an honor seldom accorded to new craft by Uncle Sam. The band aboard the ship played the "Star Spangled Banner," and all the attending craft split the air with vaporous screeching.

At the dock a throng of distinguished folk was waiting to take a look at the Yankee colossus. She is not magnificent inside from a decorator's point of view, but she is beautifully substantial, and in some respects distinctively novel, and therefore American. For instance, she is the only ship affoat that has all her cargo, winches, her warping-in capstan and her steering gear run by electric power.

No other ship in the world has so large an electrical plant. Her chief electrician. Stilman H. Connor, has three assistants and a large force of other helpers. There is a telephone in every berth and a switchboard that is big enough for the residents of a little city.

There are 372 numbers, independent of the business calls of the ship. Eight passengers may talk at once, without interruption, from their staterooms in weather when they may not care about going visiting.

The 24 inch searchlight on the forward bridge is controlled, unlike all other search-lights on liners, from the main bridge, 350 feet aft. Chief Electrician Conner said a50 feet aft. Chief Electrician Conner said that there was only one other merchant vessel that was steered by electricity. All the cooking of the ship is done by electricity. The women who are passengers can heat their curling irons only by electric power, while in winter they may warm their toes by the same means. In summer electric ventilators pump cooled air into cabins, and in the winter hot air of the pleasant sort is on tap to everybody who likes it. Capt. John Truebridge, who used to command a clipper when he was a youngster and who until recently had charge of the steamship Victoria in the Pacific, received the visitors who wanted to see what a real American ship is like. He was assisted by George Southerland, general traffic man-

American ship is like. He was assisted by George Southerland, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Company.

Acting Mayor Charles V. Fornes, the Hon. Hamilton Fish, John T. Terry of the Chamber of Commerce, C. B. Parsons, president of the Maritime Association; W. Freeland Dalzell, Edward F. Geer, Frederick Dalzell, John C. Eames and C. M. Whitman of the Merchants' Association, H. D. Dumont, J. Frank Dunham, Alderman James Owens and Frank Squier were among those who attended the luncheon aboard the ship.

Mr. Fornes made a speech commend-

aboard the ship.

Mr. Fornes made a speech commending the ship and her skipper. Capt. Truebridge responded, saying that New York was a great town, no doubt, but that he had not heard of her turning out anything in the nautical line quite so big as the Minnesota, fresh from the yards of the little Yankee village of New London.

The Minnesota will sail for Newport News this week and have an overhauling. Then she will come up to Philadelphia, receive cargo and let the Quaker City folk see how fine a craft she is. After that she will take on about 10,000 tons of coal, chiefly for Seattle, and sail by way of the Horn for the Pacific.

Let the Good News

fly on the wings of the wind -Fels - Naptha cuts wash-day in half and saves half the wear on

clothes. At all grocers.

MEX. CENTRAL CLAIMS ALLOWED. American Interests in the Monterey and Gulf Protected by Court.

PRICE 25 CENTS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 .- Judge Ricardo Cicero of the First Circuit Court of this city has rendered a decision on the claims against the Mexican Central Railroad Company growing out of bankruptcy proceedings of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf Railroad, now owned by the Mexican Cen-

bonds for \$9,727,000 gold is allowed, and also the following:

_L. C. Nelson, \$25,849; Southern National Bank, \$25,741 gold; Rogers Locomotive Works, \$37,860 gold; Central Trust Company of New York, \$24,074 gold; Joseph A. Rob-ertson, formerly of St. Louis, \$307,000 sil-ver; National Hollowbrake Beam Company,

Johnny Page, the Actor, Declared Insane. BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 22.-Johnny Page vell known as a comedian, formerly with The Beauty and the Beast" and other companies, was to-day examined by a com-mission in lunacy and ordered committed to the State Asylum at Warm Springs. He is 33 years old. His mind became af-





Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhæa, 25c. a bottle. DIED. BERTHE .- Madame Beck Victoire Eugenie Berthe,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE BEST EVER

née Metz, on Aug. 21, in her 63d year, at her residence, 7 Rue du Docteur Blanche, Paria, France, after a short illness. CORY.—At Colorado Springs, on Thursday, Aug. 18, 1904, Herbert D. Cory of Englewood, N. J., son of the late Uzal and Sarah Lyman Cory. Funeral services in the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown on Tuesday, Aug. 23, on the arrival of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western train leaving Barclay st. at 2 P. M. ELY .- On Aug. 22, 1904, Caroline Boies Ely widow of Col. George B. Ely, and daughter of the late Justus Boles, Esq., of Northampton, Mass.,

aged 79 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Riverside Drive, corner of 85th st., on Wednesday morning 4t 11 o'clock.

NEWELL -- At Mechanicsville, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1904, Helen P. Newell, widow of the Rev. William W. Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Mechanics-

PARDESSUS.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 21, 1904, George Florida Pardessus, son of S. G. Pardessus, in his 23d year.

Funeral service at the residence of his aunt,
Mrs. L. B. Ward, 696 St. Mark's av., Brooklyn,
N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 24, 11 A. M.

ROGERS.—James H., at 352 West 117th st.
Funeral at 11 A. M., Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1904. Friends and members of Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knights Templars, and Mecca Temple

WISNER.-On Aug. 21, 1904, Clinton Wheeler Wisner, age 48. Funeral services at Warwick, N. Y., on Wednes

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. Private station.